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Professional Journalists Judge Paper Contests For Press Convention

Entries for Competition
Include Papers, Individ-
ual Writing.

School Editors
Meet Nov. 15, 16

Deadlines for Submission
Postponed from Yes-
terday to Nov. 8.

A board of 10 men and women in the professional journalistic field will judge entries in the 1935 newspaper critical and individual contests sponsored by The University Hatchet, officials announced today as plans for the third annual convention, Nov. 15 and 16, neared completion.

Robert C. Albright, political expert of The Washington Post, and editor of The Hatchet in 1925; John R. Busick of The Washington Daily News, formerly sports editor of The Hatchet; John J. Daly, chief feature writer for The Evening Star; Bob Considine, columnist of The Washington Herald; Don Craig, dramatic critic of The Washington Daily News; James Deto, editorial feature editor of The Washington Times; Lester M. Gates of the advertising staff of The Washington Daily News, and former business manager of The Hatchet; C. C. Harvey, editor of The Student Leader, official organ of the Association of Student Editors, published by the National Education Association for high school students and editors; and directors of the high school journalistic department of the NEA; Mrs. Marcelle LeMenger Lane, member of the University committee on publications and public relations representative of the University; and John T. Madigan, of the Associated Press, former editor of The Hatchet.

Judges Conduct Two Contests
Entries in the newspaper critical contest will be judged by Mrs. Lane, Busick, Gates, Harvey and Madigan. Albright will judge the individual news-writing contest; Considine, the sports entries; Craig, the columns; Daly, the feature stories, and Deto, the editorial articles.

Awards in the contests will include a cup to the best of all entries in the metropolitan area and a cup to the best of the states and a key to the winner in each of the five individual contests. Certificates of award in each entry class will be issued. Honorable mention will be given in the individual contests. Deadlines for the contests, originally set for yesterday, have been extended until Nov. 8 and must show a postmark not later than that date.

Expected to be virtually complete by the end of this week, the pro-

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Marshall Talks Over WMAL

Unemployment Insurance
Is Topic of Radio
Forum Speech.

John A. Marshall, director of the Unemployment Compensation Board of the District of Columbia, will speak on "The Unemployment Insurance Feature of the Social Security Act" on the University Radio Forum over Station WMAL at 10:15 p.m. Friday, instead of at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. In the future, all Forum programs will be broadcast at this time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enoch, special writer and associate editor on the staff at the Children's Bureau, was the speaker on the Forum last week. Mrs. Enoch substituted for Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, the scheduled speaker.

Honor Fraternity Taps Eight Men

Phi Eta Sigma, national honor fraternity for freshmen who attain a scholastic average of 3.5, announces the pledging of eight men last Tuesday night in Columbian House. The men who received this honor are Earl Eisenhart, William Gausmann, James Hall, Louis Lazaroff, Mark Lepper, Harold Naisbitt, Frank Pryor, and Richard Whetstone.

Edmund Burnett, president, and Prof. Henry G. Roberts, faculty adviser, conducted the pledging ceremony.

Formal initiation of the new members will take place later this month.

Phi Sigma Rho Forum Debate Tomorrow Night

George Powell and Theresa Bollinger will debate the subject, "An Unexamined Life Is Not Worth Living," from Socrates' "Plato's Apology," before the open forum held by the Phi Sigma Rho philosophical society tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in L-10.

Hines Gets \$197 For Crime Story

C. Calvert Hines, member of the creative writing class, recently had a detective feature accepted by True Detective Magazine. It will appear in an early issue.

Radio Drama Leads Named For First Play

Coit, Gerstein, Sarnecki
Head Cast of "Amer-
ican Family."

Hamilton Coit as Mr. Mason, Lillian Gerstein as Mrs. Lee, and Wanda Sarnecki as Mrs. Mason take the leads in "American Family," first University radio drama, scheduled to be presented over WMAL Nov. 15 from 10:15 to 10:45 p.m.

The cast, selected Sunday by Prof. Douglas Bement, also includes Frank Burnett as Mr. Lee, Gardner Crabbe as George Mason when a boy, Calvert Hines as the agent, Margaret Long as Mrs. Lee 20 years earlier, and Florence Rice as Billy Mason.

The first rehearsal will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in K-12.

The play was written by Lavina Merrick as a part of her course in creative writing and illustrates the workings of the Social Securities Act. It will be presented during the University Radio Forum period as the final broadcast in a series on the Security Act.

Seniors Back Davis Contest

Eight Seniors Enter Speak-
ing Competition;
Deadline Passes

As an innovation the Senior Council will sponsor the Davis Prize Speaking Contest, giving a reception the night of Nov. 26 for the members of the February and June classes of 1936.

Paul Moats, president of the Council, is in charge of arrangements in connection with Prof. Henry G. Roberts of the Public Speaking Department.

The reception as planned will be held in the gymnasium. Participants in the Davis Prize Contest will be guests of honor.

With entries for the contest closing tonight, eight seniors have announced their intention of competing. In addition to Jack Murata and Murray Frank, newcomers to the University; Ruth Crichtfield, vice president of the Student Council and president of W. A. A.; Ruth Allen, former member of the women's varsity team and active participant of the sorority-fraternity scholarship committee; Edmund Burnett, varsity debate man and intra-mural debater for the past three years; William Goodykoontz, member of the debate squad; Maxine Kahn, president of Sigma Delta Phi, honorary speech arts fraternity for women, and active participant in Cue and Curtain; and Edmund Ziman, author of the 1934 Troubadour show, will vie for the three prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars.

Manuscripts must be in the public speaking office by Nov. 15, as the actual contest will occur Nov. 26.

Emotional Traits Will Be Probed

Are you interested in emotional traits? Do you know the prevalence of them?

Dr. Robert L. Thorndike, of the Psychology Department, who has been administering a questionnaire on these traits to students in several of the psychology classes, would like to have this questionnaire filled out by any other students who would care to cooperate with him in completing the investigation. No personal revelations are involved since the questionnaire is entirely anonymous.

Copies of the questionnaire may be obtained at the reserve desk of the library, and should be returned there when filled out.

Maxine Kahn Will Direct Press Convention Playlet

Maxine Kahn has been selected to direct "The Editor Strikes," one-act play which will be presented at the High School Press Convention Quill and Scroll luncheon on November 16.

All students interested in trying out for this production are requested to get in touch with Miss Kahn at Cue and Curtain rehearsals, Wednesday in Corcoran.

Cue & Curtain Chooses Cast Of New Play

Hoyt, Slater, Cunningham
Given Leads in "She
Loves Me Not."

Curly Flagg, Feminine
Lead, Not Announced
by Board Yet.

Charles Hoyt, Sue Slater, and Austin Cunningham have been cast in prominent roles for "She Loves Me Not," Cue and Curtain's first production of the season. Hoyt will play Paul Lawton, the male lead. Sue Slater plays Midge Mercer, daughter of Paul's sweetheart; and Cunningham plays Buzz Jones, Paul's best friend at Princeton and fellow conspirator in the plot to hide Curly Flagg in their dormitory. The casting of Curly Flagg will be announced next week.

Thadine Noel will appear as Paul's fiancée, Frances Arbuthnot, while Margaret Long will portray Frances' social-minded mother. Other members of the cast include John Kendrick, Richard Boulger, Joseph Rubenstein, Frank Shirk, Thomas Dobson, Milton Freedman, Norman Stein, Joseph Klein, Allen Thompson, and William Evans.

Rehearsals will be closed to students at large, the Drama Board has announced. This is being done in order that the lines of the play will not become by-words about the campus before production of the play during the first week in December.

A new policy of ticket sales will be tried this year. Ross Pope, business manager, has announced. Commissions of 30c and 45c, respectively, will be paid salesmen for each sale of a \$2 single season ticket or a \$3.50 season ticket for two. No commissions will be paid on sales amounting to less than \$10. There will be a \$10 prize awarded the student selling the most tickets by Dec. 2 as well as a \$5 second prize to the student who first turns in \$60 from his sales. Work on all staffs will begin before the end of this week.

Library Science Presents Unique Research Course

A unique course in research is being offered this year by the Division of Library Science, according to Alfred F. W. Schmidt, director.

The course, which gives six hours credit and may be entered in February, was arranged late in the summer to train people who have some library experience in the technique of advanced research.

Conducted almost as a forum, lectures, discussions, and presentations of problems are used to prepare students to take advantage of the resource facilities in Washington.

Special use will be made of the new Archives Building which is to be officially opened. Archival procedure will be examined.

Students will also be familiarized with the historical source material which can be drawn from the Library of Congress and the Governmental Department Libraries.

Law Committee Meets.
The "Committee of Ten" to determine a method of electing the Law School Council will hold a short meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Stockton 10.

Election Rules Drawn Up By Committee Provide for Union Balloting By Machines

Committee Announces
Ticket to Show Party
Names Only.

A special meeting of the newly-formed Union election committee Sunday drew up election rules for the general Union balloting scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22, providing for an election based on issues polled through mechanical voting machines.

On the ballots will appear only the names of the three parties, it was announced following the meeting. "The absence of personalities in this election," Charles Klefer, chairman of the elections committee, said, "makes it mandatory upon the student body to examine issues, thus insuring a cross-section view of student opinion of this university."

Three voting machines and one demonstrating machine will be available at the elections, the committee reported. Use of this type of voting apparatus is an innovation to the campus and is expected to create additional interest in the balloting.

Rules adopted by the committee for the first general elections provide:

1. Identification by Student activity books of all voters.
2. Limits to electioneering activities and areas.
3. All campaign and election literature to be signed by the parties issuing it.
4. All electioneers must carry a certificate authorizing their work, to be presented upon demand.
5. Candidates for Union seats who

(Continued on Page 4)

Pi Delta Epsilon To Initiate Three

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold initiation for David Apter, Howard Ennes, and Charles Hallam at the home of Austin Cunningham, 2045 Park Rd., tonight at 8 o'clock. Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary journalistic fraternity for men. Students performing worthy service on University publications are invited for membership.

Leftists Shoot Opening Gun In Union Race

Commonwealth College
Head Urges Student
Anti-War Action.

Bulletin
Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin last night appeared before the rally sponsored by the Left Party, and "made clear his position" concerning the Union, The Hatchet learned late last night.

Stealing a march on other parties, Leftists last night fired the opening gun in their drive to capture the general Union elections as Richard Whitten, director of Commonwealth College, spoke to party members at a general caucus on "The War Danger."

"It has become increasingly evident," Mr. Whitten emphasized, "that attempts to avert another major, international outbreak are availing nothing. It is therefore vitally necessary that students understand this fact and do something about it."

General discussion as to the parts students can play in averting war followed the main speech. Announcement of the program for the party's pre-election rally was made by Chairman Harvey Thirlaway.

Alfred Bingham, editor of "Common Sense," executive secretary of the American Commonwealth Federation, and author of "The Revolt of the Middle Class," is tentatively scheduled to address the final party rally next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Stockton 10. Thirlaway stated. Student speakers scheduled include William K. Goodykoontz, Joseph Jaffe, Charles Klefer, Bertha Neff, and Thirlaway.

The final party rally of the Rights, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed, probably until Nov. 18, John Willard, chairman, said Sunday. The Center Party rally will be held next Thursday.

The final Union rally, sponsored by the University, will be held in the early evening of Nov. 20, followed later that evening by the Cambridge University-George Washington University Union debate.

The general Union elections will be held on campus Nov. 21 and 22, and the first meeting will be held Dec. 4.

Doyle Addresses Language Group

Dean Henry G. Doyle, Columbian College, will speak during the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Modern Language Teachers to be held Nov. 30 at Hadron Hall in Atlantic City.

His address on the subject, "Why Study Modern Foreign Languages," will be broadcast over the Atlantic City radio station, WPG.

Merle I. Protzman, associate professor of romance languages, is president of the association and will also represent the University at the meeting.

Cherry Tree Staff Complete, Names Listed

Final Appointments, Harry
Ceppos, Bob Hankins,
Made Last Week.

Nearly 50 Students to
Work on 1936 Edition
of Yearbook.

Harry Ceppos and Bob Hankins have been appointed men's sports editor and feature editor on the Cherry Tree staff. Helen Buntun, editor, announced Sunday that these appointments complete the Cherry Tree staff, which numbers almost 50 students.

Editors and assistants are as follows:

Organizations: Eldridge Loeffler, editor; Helen Black, Robert Bennett, Jane Burke, Margaret Clarke, Alice Daugherty, Mary Jane Livingston, and Milton West, assistants.

Senior Class: Louise Rex, editor; James Leffers, Eleanor Livingston, and Helen Thompson, assistants. Activities: Catharine Bright, editor; Edmund Browning, Reba Edelman, and Edward Stephens, assistants.

Feature Section: Don Hankins, editor; Terry Egan, Don Jones, and Mary Kunna, assistants. Art: Muriel Chamberlain, editor; Elisabeth Coale and Mary Guili, assistants.

Society: Olivia Nixon, editor; Jean Gilbert, assistant. Men's Sports: Harry Ceppos, editor; Charles Hance and Roland Spencer, assistants.

Women's Sports: Ruth Brewer, editor; Alison Clafin, assistant. Copy and Stenographic: Ethel Nelson, editor; Austin Beall, Harriett Brundage, Rachel Cooley, Elizabeth Hartung, Frances Herron, Mary Jo Mitchell, Norman Munaw, Florence Stopack, and Virginia Webb, assistants.

Business: Harry Ames, manager; G. Gaillard, Frank Hand, and D. N. Smith, assistants. Photographic: Bob Hankins, editor; Bruce Kerr, assistant. Representatives: Virginia Koons, Junior College; and Hazen Shea, Medical School.

The illustrations and decorations of the annual will be more informal than those of past years, according to Muriel Chamberlain, art editor.

Geologists Find Indian Remains On Field Trip

On a soapstone hill, the former site of Indian workshops, and at present the location of the Bureau of Standards, the last October field trip for the geology class began. It ended at Piney Branch Rd. and 16th St. where an Indian quarry site for making tomahawks and arrowheads is still visible.

Numerous exposures of the oldest rocks and the earth's crust, through-out Rock Creek Park, gave opportunity for study and collecting samples. Outcrops in Piney Branch proved to be rich in garnets, and unfinished spearheads and hide scrapers of the Indians were found in abundance.

Senior Council Meets

The first meeting of the Senior Council will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, according to President Paul Moats. Plans for the coming year will be made.

Progressives Sweep Junior College Ballot Taking 7 of 10 Seats

Engineers Will Meet at Bureau

The next meeting of the G. W. branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held in the Bureau of Standards, Connecticut Ave. and Upton St., Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

William A. Roche, Almon A. Spinks, and Evert G. Bennett, who are employed by the Bureau, will conduct the party through the various laboratories, and explain the experimental procedures.

Marvin Asks Independents To Affiliate

Dr. H. C. Hutchins To
Speak at Meeting To-
morrow Night

President Cloyd H. Marvin, in a notice passed out to the classes during the past week, added his voice to those urging students who are not affiliated with social fraternities or sororities to attend the meetings of the two independent organizations tomorrow in Corcoran 10 at 8 p.m., when Dr. H. C. Hutchins, research assistant of the Committee on Youth Problems of the U. S. Office of Education, will speak.

Following Dr. Hutchins' talk the groups will hold separate meetings in Corcoran 10 and 29. The Men Independents, meeting in Corcoran 29 for the first time this year under the chairmanship of Austin Cunningham, head of the organization and its delegate on the Student Council will have on its agenda the filling of four vacancies on the executive board and the outlining of projects for the year.

Clafin Presides
The meeting of nonaffiliated women will be presided over by Allison Clafin, temporary chairman. The purpose of this meeting is to set up a permanent organization of independent women and obtain final recognition.

The vacancies to be filled on the executive board of the men's group are vice chairman, treasurer, and two of the three other board positions. These positions were held by William Corley, Austin Roe, Machin Gardiner, and Richard Murphy. Corley and Roe have resigned and Gardiner and Murphy are no longer in school. These elections will be followed by committee reports on the various projects which have been outlined by the three remaining members of the board, Austin Cunningham, chairman, John Palmer, secretary, and Charles Klefer.

Will Benefit Students.

President Marvin's notice read, in part, "These meetings mark the first time that students at G. W. who do not belong to social fraternities have united into recognized organizations of their own. Both groups have as their purpose the carrying out of projects (to be outlined at the meetings) which will be of direct benefit to all students in our university; they have as their duty the job of seeing that the students unaffiliated with social fraternities are represented on the students' governing bodies. "If you are a student in this University, if you do not belong to a social fraternity on this campus, and if you are interested in taking part in the work of these organizations, you will be welcome at these meetings."

Student Society Fetes Philippines

Friday night will be Philippine night at Columbian House, in the next of a series of parties given by the International Students Society for its members. Cayetano Nagac will be in charge of the program, which will include Philippine music, dances, and legends. Seven new members were voted on at a meeting last Wednesday night. They are T. Itami and Mr. Katayama, of Japan; Bukal Baysoy, Turkey; Costa Avelino and Miguel E. Romero, Puerto Rico; Helga Schulz, Germany; and Julio Vargas, Spain.

Board of Welfare To Hear Singers

Men's and women's glee clubs will sing at a meeting of the Washington Board of Public Welfare in the auditorium of the Commerce Building, 14th St. and Constitution Ave., at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Harmon states that club members should report by 8:45 to avoid any possible delay.

Blackwelder Addresses Chapel Meeting Friday

"How Shall We Think of God?" will be the subject of a speech to be delivered by the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, at the Chapel service Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Corcoran 10. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Luther Club.

Three Columbian College Posts Also Awarded to the "Outs."

Voters Reverse Choice of Parties

Support of Both Parties
Gives Knapp 644;
Greatest Total.

In a direct reversal of April's Student Council elections voters in Junior College last week swept the Progressive Party into power by giving them seven out of ten places on the newly created council.

Harry Knapp (P & S) ... 644
Kathleen Bulow (P) ... 582
Robert Winston (P) ... 580
Mary Kunna (P) ... 582
Orin Bartlett (P) ... 581
Raymond Dickey (S) ... 577
John Southmayd (P) ... 576
Eleanor Livingston (P) ... 574
Carlton Edwards (S) ... 569
Ray Howard (P) ... 567

Defeated: Lois Fluke (P), 564; John Walstrom (P), 563; Geraldine Dillman (S), 558; Helen Leane (S), 556; Mary C. Tibball (S), 549; Albert Robins (S), 551; Abe Lynn (S), 544; Fred Hall (S), 576.

More than 700 votes were cast. Harry Knapp, named on both Service and Progressive tickets, carrying the largest number of ballots, 644.

Ballots cast in the Junior College election were checked and counted by an independent committee of judges headed by Austin Cunningham, and including Reba Edleman, Howard Ennes, and Charles Klefer. Approximately 100 ballots were destroyed because of illegible writing or duplication.

Columbian Elections Off

In Columbian College, Council elections had also been set for last Wednesday and Thursday, but due to disqualification by the Registrar of three candidates no elections were held. Offices automatically being filled by the four eligible candidates, Morse Allen (P), Eldridge Loeffler (P), Rebecca Reid (S), and Everett Strandell (P).

Action toward setting up councils in the other schools and divisions is expected in the near future. Edward Baker will conduct a mass meeting in the School of Fine Arts and also a meeting of the committee of nine in the Law School to lay plans for councils. The Medical School council will consist of a representative from each class. School of Government plans are still incomplete.

Progressive Program

Progressive candidates in the Junior College elections last week ran on a six-point program of principles, stating:

1. Our party refuses to dupe and betray the students with idle promises no party can fulfill.
2. We take credit for what we accomplish.
3. Existing self-government by student activities.
4. Representation for Independent voters.
5. A planned University social calendar.
6. We want results such as the "Coop" system and Flagpole (built by Progressives).
7. We advocate less expensive University events by re-adoption of the "Coop" which the Service Club refuses to carry on.
8. President Marvin, not the Service Club, brought about the low cost Cherry Tree and is providing the Men's Lounge and University Store as part of his program. Policies are set by him.

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Visits Planetarium

Dr. Seeger Conducts
Physics 3 Trip to Phila-
delphia Saturday.

Students in Physics 3 will take a field trip to the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia Saturday, according to Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, who conducts the class.

This planetarium, one of four in this country, was built by the Zeiss Optical Co. of Germany. It is so built that about 200 people, sitting in its rounded auditorium, look up into a dome which reproduces the vault of heaven. By an intricate lighting arrangement, the heavenly bodies move across this vault in the order that they appear in the sky. Dr. Seeger said that the students would make the trip in automobiles, starting about 10:30 a.m. Lectures in the planetarium are continuous, each performance taking about one hour.

After visiting the planetarium the students will complete the day by a visit to the Franklin Institute.

Margaret Davis Promoted To Hatchet Senior Staff

Margaret Davis was Sunday night promoted to the senior staff of The Hatchet by the Board of Editors. Miss Davis has served two years on the junior staff of The Hatchet as a reporter and feature writer. According to publications rules, she must serve a probationary period of four weeks.



Portion of Face of Automatic Voting Machine Showing Voter Casting Straight Party Issue Ballot.

The University Hatchet

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Exitus Acta Probat

Seniors Sponsor Davis Prize Contest This Year

PARTICIPATION in the Davis Prize Speaking competition has reached a new high this year. Eight contestants are already registered and indications are that this number will be increased before the deadline.

It is indeed gratifying to note this increased interest in the Davis Prize contest, which has been a continuous activity at George Washington since it was founded 88 years ago. The contest is held annually on the third Tuesday in November, when the participants, who must be candidates for A. B. or B. S. degrees, deliver ten-minute speeches.

The competition this year is being sponsored by the Senior Council. In this connection a reception will be given by the Council on November 26, to which students graduating in February and June will be invited. Award of the three prizes will be made this year on Class Night.

It is appropriate that the Senior Class should be active in promoting the Davis Prize contest since it is purely a senior activity, and then, too, it inaugurates the custom of having a senior function during the first semester.

Among the prominent alumni who have won Davis prizes is Theodore W. Noyes, editor of a metropolitan newspaper, who writes a representative of The Hatchet as follows:

"I am afraid that the Davis Medal competitions for prizes in elocution in 1877, in which as a Senior I participated, carry little of helpful suggestion of wise policy in the effort to popularize the Davis Medal competitions in 1935. In the 58 years between 1877 and 1935 conditions have changed radically.

"In 1877 our classes were insignificant in size compared with those of today. The number of competitors for the Davis prizes was not consequently embarrassingly large as might be the case today. If the spirit moved even a small percentage of seniors to compete. Moreover the debates during the year in the Erosian Society, which met on the top floor of the Main College building in 1877, threw such light upon the comparative merits of students as speakers that the number of hopeful competitors was reduced to a minimum. It resulted that in 1877 there were only eight competitors for the Davis Medals, four from the Senior and four from the Junior class, and the competitive addresses were all delivered from the stage on Commencement night with a committee of distinguished judges rendering verdict quickly after the last competitor had spoken. The Davis Medals were of small intrinsic value, but were fought for with a vigor which took no note of the bullion value of the prizes."

"The Basis of Our Teaching Is Democracy"—Marvin

"The basis of our teaching is democracy as exemplified through the life of this nation under its constitution. George Washington University stands for truth, and for the scientific penetration of the twilight zones of knowledge," said President Marvin.

THIS statement was made to the parents of Junior College students who were guests at the University last week. The Hatchet joins with the President in the belief that this should be the mission of the George Washington University because it perpetuates the principles and doctrines of George Washington, the man.

At the same time, President Marvin made reference to attempts by organizations promoting widely varying views to influence the University, and declared that the institution is not an instrument of propaganda and will not yield to pressure groups, whether of the right, center or left.

George Washington University is pledged to freedom in teaching, and to democracy in educational ideals and opportunities, President Marvin told the guests.

Preparation for public service was held up by President Marvin as a principal function of the University, and he pointed with pride to the large number of alumni which the George Washington University has given to such service in local, state and federal governments.

In conclusion, the President said, "It is the University's aim to keep educational opportunities within the reach of all who have the intellectual capacity and spiritual outlook to profit therefrom."

Exchange of Students Aids International Good Will

PROMOTION of international good will could be materially aided by a greater exchange of students between nations. Advocates of nationalism might take exception to this view, but observations of the foreign students studying at George Washington and their relations with American students bear out this contention.

Universities with a relatively large enrollment of foreign students have not overlooked this fact and have encouraged the formation of clubs where these students can meet, and the result in every case has

been greater understanding and sincere comradeship among the diverse nationalities represented.

At George Washington we have an excellent example of such an organization of students. The administration has encouraged the growth of the International Students Society, and with the assistance of Prof. Alan T. Diebert, adviser to foreign students, it has become one of the most active and harmonizing activities on campus. The enthusiasm that dominates this group is, perhaps, greater than that of any other campus organization. As a matter of record the largest meeting of any one organization ever held at the University was a meeting of the International Students Society. This society, which draws its membership from this country and 23 foreign countries, sponsors formal affairs, the entertainment being supplied each time by a different foreign representation. This arrangement permits each country to have its "night," and fosters a better understanding among the foreign student members.

When two nations quarrel we find here a native of each, ironically enough, finding common ground on which to stand—two persons bearing no national ill will in their relations with one another.

Soon, International House will be officially dedicated, a place where students of all nationalities can meet and become better acquainted. Perhaps this association will bear its mark upon the ideas which they carry back to their respective countries. On a larger scale, this exchange of students might draw nations closer together. An organization such as we have here deserves our profound admiration for its good work.

Confusion Results from Failure To Supply Examination Books

THE confusion inherent in the new ruling that students must purchase their own examination booklets has already become manifest. Students, accustomed to having the blue books furnished by the University, quite naturally do not think to purchase them in advance and bring them to class on examination day. Professors have been, up to now, understanding and lenient, providing booklets left over from former years when they had them on hand, or agreeing to struggle with a motley assortment of examination papers in allowing students to write on whatever paper they can muster up on the spur of the moment.

It seems rather regrettable that the University cannot continue to furnish the booklets. The cost to the University during the year is, of course, large when compared to the cost to each individual student. But since the University can purchase the books wholesale, the cost of a student's books for the year, deducted from his eight-dollar registration fee is the smallest figure of the three. And the current year, judged either from the viewpoint of national business or from University registration, has not been shown to be less prosperous than the last four or five, during which years the University furnished the books.

If the students must continue to purchase their own books, the only way to avoid the confusion seems to be that already adopted by several faculty members; that is, having the students purchase the books in advance and turn them in to the instructor, receiving them back on the day of the examination. Better still—let the students purchase now all of the booklets they will need during the semester and turn them in. Instructors could then, as in the past, hand them out as needed for each examination, and the issue would be closed.

But, to repeat, couldn't the University continue to furnish them?

FLYING CHIPS

Are Law School Students Different? Junior Association Proposes to Find Out Once and for All if They Can Be Induced to Do Anything Outside the Classroom.

By Jimmie Haley

ARE students in the Law School interested in anything but their classroom work?

"As at present advised," it seems that the only true answer to this question would have to be a negative one. At least this has been the conviction of those students who, in the past, have attempted to organize and develop any kind of extracurricular activity in the Law School.

However, final judgment on the matter should be withheld until two projects now on foot have had a chance to be accepted or rejected by the lawyers-to-be—the Law School Council and the Junior Bar Association.

A meeting of the committee appointed at the request of the Student Council, under which law school councils are organized, has been called for this evening to formulate plans for the election of a Law School Council. As to whether or not this committee will ever put such a council across I'll not venture an opinion; no will I go into the merits and demerits of such a council.

But it does look like the Junior Bar Association should have the general support of the law students. It has something definite to offer every student in that school.

The Bar Association has made arrangements for the following five-point program:

1. Special price for members taking D. C. bar review courses.
2. "Case Clubs" similar to the ones inaugurated last year.
3. Special privileges for members attending D. C. courts.
4. Examination review courses for first and second year students.
5. A definite social program calling for at least two major social functions during the year.

Some complaint has been registered against the Bar Association this year because of the fact that the Law Review is refusing to cooperate with the Association. However, nothing is lost over last year's arrangement since the dues have been cut in half so students may still have the Review and advantages of membership in the Bar Association at no additional cost.

After calling several meetings of "all students interested" and not getting even a "quorum" of the officers present at any one time, a committee of the association is now planning to contact every student in the Law School and find out, definitely and finally, if they are interested in this program.

EXLIBRIS—FINIS

"Lust for Life" Gives Background for Works of Van Gogh.

By Reba Edelman

"I WISH I could die now, Theo." Thus spoke Vincent Van Gogh to his brother at the end of a life that was marked by abject poverty, bitter suffering, and continual frustration.

"\$1,000,000 paintings by Vincent Van Gogh here," states the New York Times 45 years later.

There is a possibility that this outstanding collection will come to Washington, and because it is impossible to fully appreciate the greatness of Van Gogh's paintings without first knowing him as a personality, "Lust For Life," by Irving Stone (Longmans, Green and Co., \$2.50), a magnetic novel of the struggle for recognition by one of the foremost modern painters, has been chosen for review.

"Lust For Life" gives us the background for the works of Van Gogh. We remember, as we look at the character studies of the miners, the story of Van Gogh as a missionary to the people of the Borinage. It was his failure to comprehend the difference between realism and idealism, his inability to believe that the lower classes must be miserable, and his inexperience in giving too much of himself that led to his failure as a church worker, and began his desire to paint.

As we study the colorful beauty of "Bedroom at Arles," we recall Van Gogh's life there; his experience with Paul Gauguin; his affair with Rachel; but above all his tremendous zeal for his painting. As we admire the perfection of "The Cypresses," which is one of the best known pictures in Europe, we think of Irving Stone's magnificent description of Van Gogh slowly becoming insane; painting and being found by the guards of the asylum with "his body wrapped about the trunk of a cypress."

"Lust For Life" tells of a man who in the short span of 37 years was able to give to the world immortal works. The story of Vincent Van Gogh is a bitter, ironical one. It is a story which might be used for all those geniuses of the 19th century. Emile Zola, Georges Seurat, Paul Cezanne, Henri Rousseau, who were poor, unknown, unrecognized, but who nevertheless carved out places for themselves in history.

MUSIC

'It Is Rare That One Has the Privilege of an Intimate Concert . . .'

By Gifford Irion

IT IS rarely that one has the privilege of an intimate concert such as that presented by Miss Jane Each before the Symphony Club on Wednesday evening last. Being fortunately free from the formality which pervades the concert hall, the music came as a more direct and personal expression of the artist. The program was largely romantic in character, comprising works of Chopin, Liszt, and Beethoven. Miss Each gave a colorful and, what was to me, a new interpretation of Chopin's "Raindrop" prelude which emphasized its emotional quality more than the classic performance of Cortot on the records with which many of us are familiar.

Those who attended Sunday's concert in Constitution Hall had an opportunity to judge our local orchestra. In three compositions affording a supreme test of virtuosity. In my opinion the ordeal was passed in admirable style. I refer to the playing of Strauss' "Don Juan" and the two Debussy nocturnes, "Cloude" and "Festivals."

It is inevitable for one who knows "Don Juan" to hold his breath at the difficult horn passage which we have been informed by program notes represents the hero's supreme conquest. But it was unnecessary this time since the horns executed the theme to perfection. "Festivals" was spirited, without losing the delicate nuances of color which Debussy was so deft in expressing through the medium of the orchestra.

Two of the numbers on the program (from which a symphony was lacking) were contralto arias sung by Miss Margaret Harshaw.

JUST BETWEEN US

HOW ARE ACTIVITIES RATED?

What Are the Contributing Factors in the Rise of a Minor Activity to a Major Position?

By Verna Vols

AS USUAL on Sunday night (and sometimes even on other nights) a question suggests itself.

Nor is the question so flippant as the manner of its presentation might lead one to believe. It is "When is a minor activity a major activity?" Or you

can find just as much of a query in it stated "When does a major activity become a minor activity?" Maybe we could use a survey to bring this to light. Omicron Delta Kappa, which for the benefit of the



Vols

amazing number of people who probably will not remember it very clearly is the national fraternity honoring participation in collegiate extracurricular activities, recognized that such a question was a valid one when they revised their system of points permitting membership three weeks ago. But even the shifts in rating which this index of importance accomplished may not have solved the proposition of what makes an activity important for some of us. You can decide for yourself upon reading the list whether you would give the same relative rankings.

However, the determinant is still in question. It cannot be said that universal appeal is what puts a project in the major class. Certainly dramatics, or journalism, or debating are enterprises requiring special talents. Their appeal is limited just as definitely as the appeal of a language organization, or a historical society.

Sometimes it might appear as if the main element in the importance of an activity is the amount of prestige it contributes to the campus as a whole. That perhaps is one legitimate measure of value. But it is possible to sacrifice personal value of the activity to its participants to this ideal.

At still other times, there is reason to believe that sheer build-up, ballyhoo, propaganda—choose your own term, is the most significant single part of an activity. To become an organization of importance, it would seem that a group requires, first and foremost, a publicity campaign. Given a good press-agent, the Swisher History Club in a few years could command a place on the O. D. K. list.

But when an activity is finally built into a tradition carrying its own weight of honor from year to year, there come times when it degenerates. Some, like the Speakers Congress and Troubadours, simply atrophy. Unfortunately, they do not all pass away as soon as they expire.

One of the things the institution of a uniform activities accounting system, and the survey of organizations which it would necessarily entail, could accomplish would be the formation of a picture of exactly how activities stack up, and which ones we could spare.

There is something about the contralto tones, like those of the cello, which are always ingratiating but this young woman has an especially rich quality in her voice. One could desire more dramatic intensity in Saint-Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," but in generosity we should concede that this will come in time with more experience. Meantime, it would be interesting to hear Miss Harshaw sing in oratorio.

It is not too early to call attention to the fact that on Nov. 17 the second half of Kinder's program is to be entirely from Wagner's works. After hearing this conductor's great Wagnerian performance last March, I trust this will be a word to the wise. Roman Totenberg, violinist, will be soloist this Thursday.

BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Letters to the Editor

Woodward Deplores Sports Situation

To the Editor:

The Interfraternity Sports situation is getting to be more of a farce each year. Rather than by the merits of the personnel of each chapter, the chapter having the least number of technicalities against it is usually the winner of the ever-coveted cup, supposedly the emblem of sportsmanship and quality.

The "high and mighty" Council, not content with last year's exhibitions, climaxed by the farcical "three and a half inning ball game," is well on its way to new heights of ignorance by a technically barring three of the better tennis teams from participation, while at the same time condoning the use of the outstanding tennis player of the Middle Atlantic section, merely because his varsity playing was at another school than George Washington. If Sidney Wood, or Frankie Parker were to take courses at the University, the Council would let them participate in the tournament just the same as the dubs that are usually in it.

It is no wonder that the various countries are having their troubles. Their college men, supposedly the oncoming "cream of the crop," allow the usual mystifying sense of ruling power to make their poor bewildered heads quiver with adolescent importance, and cannot rule or reason on even the simplest of subjects, the Interfraternity Council.

The "cup possession" idea is one of the troubles behind the scenes. Three fraternities in particular concentrate on that idea, while others furnish a team only in the events for which they are prepared, causing forfeits and a disruption of the schedule, while giving a true insight on their sportsmanship. If the fraternities could become sincere they would take more of a hand in the workings of its Council. For the last five years there has been at least one major catastrophe in either its actions or rulings. Elimination of the cup award and its added expense would help to a limited extent.

The Hatchet aired its opinion on the poor showing of the bowling team last year, and the sportsmanship of the fraternities. It might well make a major issue of the system of control of the sport's calendar, and the farcical workings of the Interfraternity Council.

Everett H. Woodward.

Reader Disappointed In Cheaper Yearbook

To the Editor:

It was with great disappointment I read of the plans heralded in the last issue of The Hatchet regarding the impending publication of a \$2 Cherry Tree for 1936.

Upon inquiry concerning the type of a publication which could be issued for \$2, of a person who has been quite active in University publications, I was advised such a publication would resemble the well-known periodical, The Reader's Digest. The thought of such a possibility must result in a sense of

minutiae

Thoughts & Notes

At Random

By Dick Creyke

NO, the Federal Government is not paying this writer not to produce a column every week—along with paying farmers not to raise hogs and cotton—as has been suggested. Merely a gracious exit to make room for the student poll article—which probably wasn't read either.

Overheard recently in the yard: "Hello!" says one student to another, "how have you been and what have you been doing lately?"

The other student looks rather startled. "I beg your pardon. I don't believe I know you."

"Of course not, but that makes no difference."

"I don't believe I quite get the idea."

"Didn't you read The Hatchet last week—this is the friendly and speak to your neighbor week?"

"Humph!" was the disgruntled, neighborly reply.

Dissatisfaction and indignation to every student; however, it is realized many will not give it a second thought for the reason they do not expect to purchase one this year.

Surely the yearbook of a university should be an object of pride and satisfaction to every student, alumnus, or any other person having relations with the university, but apparently no such objectives have prompted the publication plans for this school year. It is stated the book will be of a size approximately 9 inches by 6 inches and it is difficult to understand the administration of a university, such as I have come to believe, the George Washington University, permitting the issuance of such a volume. Why not add a few pages to the Student Handbook and obviate one publication? Perhaps the sales appeal will be "A yearbook for the coat pocket."

There have been a great many attempts to institute enthusiasm, school pride, and loyalty in the student, but surely this annual publication of the university will be the object of much mirth by some, while others will have a feeling of hurt pride and will attempt to apologize for its appearance.

Our publications in the past have not been comparable to the annuals of many schools greatly below the standing of our institution, but now we appear to take a nose dive for smaller and cheaper annuals. It would be much better to discontinue the publication of an annual than to issue one which is not symbolic of our university and is likely to get lost or misplaced among the larger and more elaborate high school annuals which are in the average home.

Perhaps it is contemplated the \$2 edition will find a great sale, but I contend the demand for a university annual is not so elastic as to warrant the production of a small, cheap volume in an effort to increase sales. After all, the school annual is not something which is purchased by the dozen and sent to every aunt, uncle, and numerous cousins, but something which should be an object of satisfaction through which one could reminisce with pride and admiration.

The university student who has given of time and money toward acquiring an education does not wish to sacrifice quality for a difference of \$2 in the annual of the school which he has learned to love and respect.

The recent writer in The Hatchet who had been using a reading glass or microscope to read the names on the flag pole plaque should be cautioned to save such magnifying device in order to distinguish individuals in the photographs (possibly group photographs) to appear in the impending miniature annual.

Edward D. Robertson, '36.

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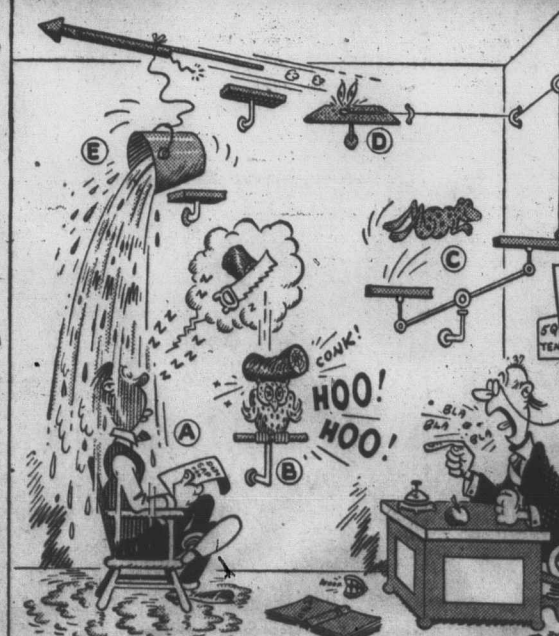
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AWAKE IN CLASS

..AND AN EASY WAY

TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT A FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD B MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG C WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER D. MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER E ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE



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Annual Autumn Triangular Sports Meet To Be Held At Hood College Saturday

Goucher, George Washington in Three-Way Competition.

Hockey, Soccer, Archery, Fencing Included in Schedule.

The annual fall triangular sports meet between teams of Hood, Goucher and George Washington will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

The schools will meet in hockey, soccer, archery, tennis, and fencing, and an individual ping pong tournament will be open to all desiring to play. A volley ball game between the faculties is included in the schedule for the first time.

Since there are no points scored by the winners of the events, there will be no official winner of the meet. The exact nature of each competition will not be announced until meet begins.

Alison Claffin, Mellie Hatch, Lella Holley, Dahlia Lewis, Isabel Richwine, Ansley Spalding, and Whitney Strayer will represent the Buff and Blue in tennis.

There will be a freshman, sophomore and upperclass team in hockey from each school, and a squad of 40 players will make the trip for G. W. The teams will be built around Ruth Critchfield and Frances Ridgway, of last year's varsity, and Christine Hermann and Dorris Duncan, stars of the upperclass team.

Barbara Feiker, president of the fencing club, Jean McGregor, and Louise Erk will comprise the fencing team.

There will be two soccer teams from each school. Mary Ferry and Sidney Miles, of last year's varsity, and Theda Hagenah and Mary Klein are expected to lead the Buff and Blue teams.

Jerry Massey, manager, Helen Leane, Jennie Garner, and Barber Feiker will comprise the archery team.

Following the meet dinner will be served in the Hood dining hall. Buses carrying the squad will leave building T at 12:15 Saturday afternoon and will return immediately after the dinner.

Women's Rifle Teams Tryouts To Start Today

Practice for the varsity, freshmen, and class rifle teams will begin immediately. Miss Helen T. Hanford, rifle coach, announced, following the official opening of the women's rifle season last Tuesday, Miss Hanford urged that all interested women should report to practice on the range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. She emphasized that previous experience was not necessary.

Positions for assistant rifle managers are open, and all women interested are asked to communicate with Jane Picklin manager, stating the time they desire to serve.

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Engineer's Ball Date Changed

The Engineers' Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Engineering office to complete plans for the annual Engineers' Ball.

The date of the ball was changed at the last meeting of the Student Council from February 7 to February 21.

C. A. Motz is social chairman of the ball committee and Walter F. Rhine is chairman of the ticket committee.

Greeks Mark Foundings

Three Sororities, One Fraternity Celebrate Birthdays.

Alpha Delta Theta sorority held its Founders' Day celebration Saturday. A novelty Dutch treat luncheon was held at the Smorgasbord, 1632 K St., N. W., and a dinner at the Brook Farm Tea House, at which Mrs. Henry G. Doyle and Miss Bess Goodykoontz were guests.

Delta Zeta celebrated its Founders' Day Thursday with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Zoe McPadden was toastmistress, and Harriet Giltner, Laura Houff, and Dorothy Smith were the principal speakers.

The Washington alumnae, George Washington and University of Maryland chapters of Kappa Delta sorority gave a banquet Wednesday at Wesley Hall in observance of Founders' Day. Among those attending was Miss Lila Blitch, past national inspector.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a weekend celebration to commemorate the 34th anniversary of its founding. Events included a dance at the house Friday night given by the Washington Alumni Chapter, a buffet supper Saturday night following the football game, and open house Sunday from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Riding Club Sponsors Ride, Weenie Roast

Plans are now being formulated by the Riding Club for a ride and "weenie" roast on November 14.

A business meeting of the club will be held tomorrow on the second floor of 1623 H St., at 8 p. m. Men and women students interested in joining the club will be welcome to attend this meeting, according to Helen Evans, secretary.

For the past three Sundays the club has been sponsoring rides at Bradley Farms. These rides will continue throughout the season, according to Helen Evans, secretary of the organization, and will be announced on the Bulletin board in Corcoran Hall.

A riding class will be held by the riding club on the first and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 22nd and T Streets, N. W. Instruction for one hour and a half may be had for \$1.50.

Creed Author Speaks To Gamma Eta Gamma

William T. Page, author of "The American Creed," former clerk of the House of Representatives, and a member of the George Washington chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, will be principal banquet speaker at a formal initiation of the fraternity next Saturday at the Lee House.

Harry C. Ames, prominent local attorney, will be initiated as an honorary member. Pledges who will be admitted to membership in Gamma Eta Gamma are Alphonse Barger, George Cary, Charles Chestnut, John Hanley, Ralph Jones, Robert King, George Mortimer, Joe O'Connor, Frank Donono, Charles Elliott, George Bryan, and William Welsh.

Hill Is Named Gate & Key Head



Morse Allen Elected New Vice President; Both Fill Vacancies.

John Hill, of Theta Upsilon Omega, was recently elected president of Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society. Hill succeeds Edward Crouch, who resigned several weeks ago.

Morse Allen, Sigma Nu, was made vice president, succeeding Fred Rawlings. John Swayze, Phi Sigma Kappa, will continue as secretary, and Everett Woodward, Delta Tau Delta, as treasurer.

Gate and Key's first social event of the season will be a tea dance on Sunday, November 17, at the Sigma Nu house from 4 to 7 p. m. Jack Morton's orchestra will provide the music. The organization will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Sigma Chi house.

Social Events Register

Tuesday, Nov. 5
Alpha Delta Pi, pledge dance, Broadmoor.

Thursday, Nov. 7
Sigma Kappa, pledge dance, rooms.

Saturday, Nov. 9
Sigma Chi Pirate Ball.

Sunday, Nov. 10
Tau Alpha Omega, pledge dance, Hayloft.

Friday, Nov. 15
Tulsa Dance, Washington Hotel, 10:30 to 1:30.

Press Convention Reception, Columbian House, 4 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 16
Acacia Bowery Dance, House.

Press Convention Closing Banquet, 8 p. m.

Press Convention, Dance, 10-11.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Sigma Kappa Bridge Party for national philanthropy.

Delta Zeta Pledge Dance.

Saturday, Nov. 22
Zeta Tau Alpha, pledge dance, Raleigh Hotel.

Chi Omega Pledge Dance.

Thursday, Nov. 23
North Dakota Dance.

Friday, Feb. 21
Engineers' Ball.

Presidents, Advisers To Discuss Housing

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, has invited the presidents and advisers of sororities on campus to lunch together next Monday at the Faculty Club in order that they may discuss better housing plans for sororities.

We Snoop To Conquer

Hewins Receives Corsage of Gabardines.... Ann Sets Pace for Gendarmes.... That Man Is Mine.... Avers A. D. Pi, Alumna to A. D. Pi Pledge

By the Keyholders

In answer to numerous requests from distracted Phi Pils and their equally distracted supporters absent lack of news from Phi Beta Phi, we leap into the breach, with a choice morsel. It seems that Cal Griffith, who has been dancing devoted attendance upon the delectable Betty Hewins, went into a smart Mason des Fleurs (flower shop in the G. W.-ese) with determination to do the right thing. Quoth he: "I want a nice bunch of those gabardines."

Ann Pace was nabbed by the local gendarmes for the simple little matter of doing 52 miles per on Rhode Island Ave. After the officer looked at her permit, he addressed her as "Miss Blonde". When she received the receipt for the collateral that she was forced to pay, it read: "This is to certify that Hazel Blonde paid twenty-five dollars." It seems that he had mistaken the color of her eyes and

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Volley Ball Play Begins Wednesday

13 Organizations in 3 Leagues Vie for Intramural Title.

Play in the women's intramural volleyball tournament will begin Wednesday, it was announced following a meeting of the intramural board last Wednesday at noon, at which final plans for the meet were completed.

The sororities are to be divided into three leagues as follows:

League 1—Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha.

League 2—Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Beta Phi Alpha, and Chi Omega.

League 3—Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Colonial Campus Club.

Participation is restricted to active pledges of the sorority with 30 hours credit, except gym majors and those who have won athletic letters.

The leagues play through their regular schedule, and on November 25 the winners of Leagues 1 and 2 meet. The winner of this match will meet the leader of League 3 for the championship.

Two or three of the outstanding players in each intramural sport will be given letters.

Louise Kramer and Mellie Hatch were recently elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the W. A. A.

Entries Close In W. A. A. Golf Tourney Friday

Play in the annual women's golf championship begins next week, and all entries must be signed up before Friday, Miss Helen B. Lawrence, golf coach, has announced.

Janice Lohr, last year's winner, is back to defend her title, while Whitney Strayer, manager, and Nancy Goldsmith are rated as her closest competitors.

The winner of the meet will be awarded a cup by the Women's Athletic Association.

Legal Sorority Rushing Opens

Rush season will open November 16 for Kappa Beta Pi and Phi Delta Delta, women's legal fraternities, and will continue through November 24. Each legal sorority is allowed two rush parties, one formal and one informal, according to local Legal Panhellenic rules.

Kappa Beta Pi has selected November 16 for its formal and November 24 for its informal party, while Phi Delta Delta will entertain informally November 17 and formally on November 25.

To be eligible for pledging, a woman is required to carry four semester hours of work.

Fausta Kukuritis, who was a pledge of Kappa Beta Pi at Cornell University, was initiated Friday evening at a meeting held in the home of Helen Kuntz.

Phi Pi Epsilon Pledges

Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity for women, announces the pledging of Katherine Dengler, Mary Jane Electer, Christo Lane Foyle, Harriet Giltner, Mary Jane Howard, Helen Hoyem, Mary Jane Leonard and Evelyn Watkins on Sunday, October 20.

The fraternity will hold a business meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Delta Zeta sorority rooms, 2031 H Street.

Homecoming Ball Frocks Feature Metallic Fabric and Juliet Caps

Striking frocks featuring the new metallic fabrics and topped by the cunning new Juliet caps were much in evidence at the Homecoming Ball, the first really formal affair of the 1935-36 social season.

Electra Marshall's metallic, tunic of gold was shot with rainbow hues and was worn over a vivid Prussian blue transparent velvet skirt. She wore gossamer metallic transparent ivory lace over a delicate bluish pink. Louise Drennon looked charming in a frock of silver lame which had a faint orchid tinge. Big squares of stitched refiners gave the front a Puritanical appearance which was belied by the extremely low décolletage. Purple velvet ribbons formed the shoulder supports.

Judy Fishburn appeared in flame colored silk cut on moulded silhouette lines. A two-toned girdle emphasized the waistline. Also representing the alumnae was Julia Fick who wore a resplendent hostess gown of ochre transparent velvet. It featured long sleeves and high neckline, all marked with a touch of smocking. A trig silver lame blouse with a black velvet skirt was the choice of Evelyn Eller.

Both Mary and Frances Kunna drew admiring eyes wherever they danced. Mary's gown was cut on simple lines. Gold metal added a touch of contrast. Frances looked quite demure in a frock of black taffeta with high neckline and its tiny puff sleeves edged in white. A tiny red bow at the throat completed the ensemble.

Nancy Booth's selection was a full midnight blue taffeta marked with small gold metallic dots. Extremely luxuriant flowing gowns were worn by Margaret Long and Marie McCammon. Both were cut on generous lines and featured sweeping trains. Margaret's dress was of royal Tyrian purple velvet while Marie's was of mauve silk. Alice Colt's dark panne velvet was cut on simple Grecian lines.

A new shade somewhat similar to ashes of roses was the selection of many of the dancers. Kitty Kramer's frock of this hue featured an unusual petal neckline. Betty Ann Fast chose moire cut on Victorian lines. This effect was heightened by a simulated bustle and a semi-cowl clasped with a bar of brilliants.

The ever popular black was featured in various moods by Mary Maxon, Jerry Ray, and Ann Veilmeyer. Mary's crepe was cut on simple lines. A note of chic was contributed by a silver metallic belt and four small rhinestone buttons down the front. Jerry affected a sophisticated combination of transparent velvet with a silver lame top. Ann wore a figure net over a black slip. Small brilliant buttons marching down from its high neckline gave it a business-like appearance. The old smarty!

Erk-Roudabush Win To Enter Quarter-Finals

Louise Erk and Dot Roudabush defeated Dahlia Lewis and Isabel Richwine last week, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, to enter the quarter-finals of the annual fall women's tennis tournament held on the Monument Ground courts. All other matches were postponed because of inclement weather.

The complete pairings follow:

Second round:
Alison Claffin-Whitney Strayer vs. Nancy Goldsmith-Julia Stanton.

Ansley Spalding-Mellie Hatch vs. Helene Rosenthal-Katherine Black.

Quarter-finals:
Holley-Esch vs. the winner of the Claffin-Strayer and Goldsmith-Stanton match.

Roudabush-Erk vs. the winner of the Spalding-Hatch and Black-Rosenthal match.

Philippinesians Elect

Miguel Aguilar was elected president of the Philippinesian Club at a recent meeting. Other officers are Leo T. Digal, vice, president, D. V. Vite, secretary, and Ted Reyes, treasurer.

Newman Club Meets

The Newman Club will meet Thursday at Columbian house at 8:20 p. m.

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Marital Vows Are Taken By Students

Grace Haley, Ann Garlock, "Ted" Cleary Among New Brides.

Orange blossoms are rapidly becoming the University's favorite flowers, to judge by the number of marriages and engagements that are increasing with every week.

On October 24 Miss Grace Haley was wed to Dr. Howard Lady. Miss Haley is a member of Sigma Kappa; Dr. Lady, of Kappa Sigma. Among those who recently took the marital vows are Miss Elizabeth "Ted" Cleary and Mr. Benjamin Treadwell, who were married Oct. 12. Mrs. Treadwell is a member of Sigma Kappa; Mr. Treadwell, of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Miss Ann Garlock was married to Mr. Robert Smith Oct. 18. The bride is a member of Chi Omega, while the bridegroom is an S. A. E. Phi Sigma Sigma announces the marriage of Miss Ann Goldberg to Mr. Nathan Tishman in New York Oct. 26.

Miss Judy Steele, became the bride of Mr. James Westcott Oct. 27. Miss Steele, who received her M. A. from the University last year, is a member of Beta Phi Alpha.

Miss Jane Henderson and Dr. Frank Linton will be married on Nov. 16. The bride is a member of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Genevieve Milburne, whose engagement to Dr. George Ashworth was recently announced, will be married Nov. 27. Miss Milburne is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dr. Ashworth, a graduate of Washington and Lee, received his Ph. D. from Georgetown University.

Johnstone to Speak on Shanghai Friday

Dr. William C. Johnstone, dean of the Junior College, will speak on "The International City of Shanghai" at a luncheon to be held Friday at Olney Inn by the Faculty Women's Club.

Mrs. Richard N. Owens, assisted by Mrs. George B. Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown and Miss Ruth Atwell, will be in charge of the affair.

Z. T. A. Initiates

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Alice Kirkley and Whitney Strayer on Sunday, October 16.

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The Board of Editors is happy to announce to the students of the University plans for a "NEW" Cherry Tree.

The form and layout of the annual have been completely revised and the 1936 edition will be more comprehensive and attractive as well as being more economical.

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Alumni Club Of Theta Tau To Organize

Luncheon to Be Followed by Initiation and Alumni Meeting

Gamma Beta chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, and alumni from the G. W. School of Engineering and other schools located in Washington, will meet at The Hay-Adams House Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23.

The program for the afternoon includes initiation ceremonies, the organization of a Washington Theta Tau Alumni Club, and a dinner given by the alumni in honor of the initiates.

Alumni will meet at 1:45 p. m. to organize the alumni club. Plans for the club are being formulated by a committee appointed by J. H. Link, Gamma Beta regent, and headed by T. C. Thee, Kansas '27, who is assisted by H. L. Sangster, F. M. Hoffheins '33, W. J. Ellenberger '31, and Profs. Norman E. Ames and Frank A. Hitchcock.

Initiation of seven men will begin at 2:15 p. m.

After a short recess, the dinner will take place at 7:30 p. m. at the Hay-Adams House.

A regular meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in I-24.

School Editors Meet Nov. 15, 16

(Continued from Page 1)

gram of the convention will bring to high school editors, advisers, and staff members from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia the most outstanding men available to discuss the problems of scholastic publishing.

Advantages Outlined. Commenting today on the advantages and aims of the Press Convention, Director Howard Ennes stated:

"This convention offers probably the only chance many high school editors in this region have of seeing, hearing and talking with the men and women who write the news of the world. Situated as we are in the greatest news-city in the nation, in which are stationed representatives from practically every newspaper in the world, we can bring to scholastic editors the best writers and editors of the day, and we can offer a program that is educationally, constructively and socially attractive."

Following the plan to make the convention as constructive as possible for the delegates and also to provide a training school for The Hatchet staff, convention officials have announced that a majority of the sessions will be occupied by round-table discussions by well-known newspaper men and women. This system will enable delegates to solve their own particular problems by questioning the experts.

Additional Speakers Listed

In addition to the board of 10 judges, all of whom will speak or conduct discussion groups, there will be 10 or 15 additional speakers prominent in the profession. Already scheduled to speak are Richard Peters, reporter with The Washington Daily News, and Bryan Morse, promotion manager of The Washington Herald.

The 1935 convention schedule, while stressing constructive work, will also offer an elaborate social program. Headlining this side of the convention will be the traditional Tulsa-George Washington football game at Griffith Stadium the night of Nov. 15 when delegates will be guests of the athletic department.

A reception will be held Friday afternoon, preceded at 1 o'clock by a luncheon and a tour of the University. Saturday, delegates will tour the plant of a Washington newspaper and will afterwards attend a special luncheon co-sponsored by the McKinley and Roosevelt High School chapters of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, and the Quill-Clique Society of Central High School, all of Washington.

Dean Doyle to Speak

Guest speaker at this luncheon will be Dean Doyle. Advisers and presidents of the high school societies will also speak. Cue and Curtin will probably present a one-act high school newspaper play, "The Editor Strikes," at this time.

The program for Saturday afternoon, in contrast to previous conventions, will be one of the most active of all sessions. Round-table discussions of current newspaper problems are scheduled to discuss both high school and college papers. This is being arranged so that members of The Hatchet staff who work will be enabled to derive direct benefit from the program.

Honorary Hears Cruse

Mr. Andrew Cruse was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority for graduate women, Sunday, at Columbian House. Mr. Cruse spoke on television.

The hostesses were Miss Elaine Arnaud, Miss Hazel Borden, Miss Frances Harkan, and Misses Frances and Grace Willoughby.

Mrs. Burton To Speak

Mrs. Henrietta Burton, superintendent of Home Extension Work in the Office of Indian Affairs, will speak tonight on "School Problems" at a joint meeting of the Home Economics Club and Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, in Building C at 8 o'clock.

Medical Group Initiates

Eugenie Couveller, Elizabeth Kufner, Barbara Logan, Margaret Reed, Margaret Maxwell Sickler, Lucy Swanton and Blanche Widome were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity at the home of Irma Belk, 718 18th St.

Displays That Won Homecoming Awards



The prize-winning fraternity house decoration built by Sigma Chi is shown above with second place design of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the left. Chairman Robert P. Smith, director of Homecoming festivities, made the presentation of a silver cup to Ross Pope at the Ball-Saturday. The win this year marks the third time in four years Sigma Chi's house was judged the best decorated.

Two Day Festival Ends With Homecoming Dance

Decoration Award Goes to Sigma Chi; Owl Presented to Rice

The largest Homecoming celebration in the history of the University, which included participation in the Halloween parade Thursday night, pep rallies on the campus and the monument grounds Friday, and a football game with Rice Institute Saturday afternoon, was closed Saturday night with the Homecoming Ball at the Willard Hotel.

Sigma Chi won the cup presented for the best decorated fraternity house. It was the third time, in the four years Homecoming celebrations have been held, that the cup has been won by that group.

Celebration Opens Friday

Although a float had been entered in the parade Thursday night by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Homecoming was not officially opened until Friday afternoon when a pep rally on campus was held. Robert P. Smith, chairman of Homecoming, and Prof. James Kirkland spoke briefly to students. The rally also included school songs played by the Band and a number of yells.

Friday night's rally on the monument grounds which was attended by an estimated crowd of 5,000 students, alumni, and Rice supporters featured the first bonfire ever held in connection with an activity of the University. A fireworks display

play and street dancing on Constitution Ave., were also on the program. Speakers at the rally were Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin, Coach James E. Pixlee, Coach James Klits of the Rice team, and Smith. Yells were led by the cheerleaders.

Owl Presented to Rice

The presentation of a stuffed owl to Rayborn Mays, captain of the Rice team, by the Rousers Club, and of flowers to Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin by Omicron Delta Kappa, were highlights of the between-the-halves program. Helen Bealke, Jean Krieger, Margaret Wadsworth, and Everett Strandell, president of Rousers, presented the owl. Ruth Brewer and Walter Rhinehart, president of O. D. K., gave the flowers to Mrs. Marvin. The Shrine band, which played during the game on the Rice side of the field,

Physics Club to Visit Observatory

Serendip, physics club for undergraduates, will visit the Naval Observatory instead of holding its regular meeting tonight. Members will gather in Building I at 7:30 p. m.

Last night the same trip was taken by members of Dr. Seeger's class in physics 3. At this time of year, the heavenly bodies in the ascendant at that time of day are the Moon and Saturn.

Joined with the George Washington band for several selections between halves. The cheering section formed a series of card designs. A grand march and presentation of the house decoration cup were included in the program of the Homecoming Ball Saturday night.

Dances, open houses, receptions, and dinners were held at various fraternity houses in addition to the features sponsored by the Homecoming committee.

Social Science Council Plans \$1,000 Awards

New Fellowships to Benefit First-Year Graduate Students

The Social Science Research Council, an organization representing national social science societies, announces a new type of fellowship, which will grant \$1,000 plus other allowances to first-year graduate students who intend to devote themselves to professional careers in economics, government, history, or other social sciences.

To be eligible, the candidate must submit, in support of his application, a letter from the chairman of the department in which he has pursued his major undergraduate study. This letter may be sent to the Fellowship secretary of the Social Science Research Council, 230 Park Ave., New York City.

Three fellowships may be sought by University students: The pre-doctoral fellowships for graduate study, for which between 15 and 20 candidates will be appointed; the pre-doctoral field fellowship, for which 35 will be appointed; and the post-doctoral research training fellowship, for which 15 will be appointed.

Closing date on receipt of applications is March 15 and announcement of awards will be made in July.

Progressives Take Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Why should the Service Club claim them?

5. "Progressive" stands for able student government, representatives who have indicated their ability for actual work, not talk.

6. Voters! take actual results, not false promises and gab.

Service Platform

Service Club candidates, standing on their record of the past months, stated in their platform:

1. Already one-half of the planks have been fulfilled—in six weeks!

2. A much cheaper Cherry Tree (price reduced from \$4 to \$2).

3. A building for men (club room in new building).

4. A university non-profit cafeteria (also in new building).

The Service Club has kept its faith with you, the student body. Help us to continue our service and to carry out the remaining one-half of our platform:

2. A semi-weekly Hatchet.

5. A university theatre guild.

6. 4-4-4 plan.

University Student Hears Marvin On Mexican Trip

Avukah Hears Zionist Reports Tonight at 8

Individual reports on current events, including an open discussion of the problems confronting the Zionists of today, and three papers on the different Palestinian movements from the nineteenth century through the Bilu movement, will be features of an open meeting of the Avukah, national college Zionist organization, to be held at 8:30 tonight in Columbian House.

Union Sets Election Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

violate any of the election rules will be refused a seat in the Union and their case publicly aired.

6. Two representatives from each party will be on duty at the polls at all times.

The committee includes three representatives from each of the parties. It is composed as follows: Charles Colman, Fred Gamble, and William Goodykoontz for the Left; John Bracken, Jerry Griffin, and Stanley Peterson for the Center; and Frank Brisebois, William Gausman, and Thomas Larkin for the Right.

Phi Pi Epsilon Pledges

Phi Pi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity for women, announces the pledging of Katherine Dengler, Mary Jane Electner, Christo Lane Foyle, Harriet Giltner, Mary Howard, Helen Hoyem, Mary Jane Livingston and Evelyn Watkins on Sunday, October 20.

Phi Pi Epsilon held their annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Kennedy-Warren. Zoe McFadden acted as toastmistress.

Car Radio Gets President's Address at Scientific Congress

By John Boyle

Had television been perfected and in use Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin would have been surprised to see one of his students listening to him as he spoke last Summer at Mexico City before the Seventh American Scientific Congress.

This one George Washington student in all Mexico who heard Dr. Marvin's address was driving from Mexico City to the foot of Popocatepetl where he hoped to get a good view of that snow-capped peak.

Turning his radio from one Mexican station to another in an effort to find something he could understand, this student heard an announcement in English that the president of Mexico would welcome the Scientific Congress. This student, knowing that President Marvin was at the Congress, hoped he would speak, and listened to the president of Mexico in Spanish and then to the English translation of his speech.

Then President Marvin was introduced, and his voice, the student reports, sounded as natural as it does in Constitution Hall at convocation time. As the Congress rang with applause at the conclusion of Dr. Marvin's address, Bill Cheatham drove on into America.

Fencing Club Organizes

The women's fencing club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday night, Nov. 13, at 7:30, in Building T. All day and night women students, regardless of class, are eligible for membership.

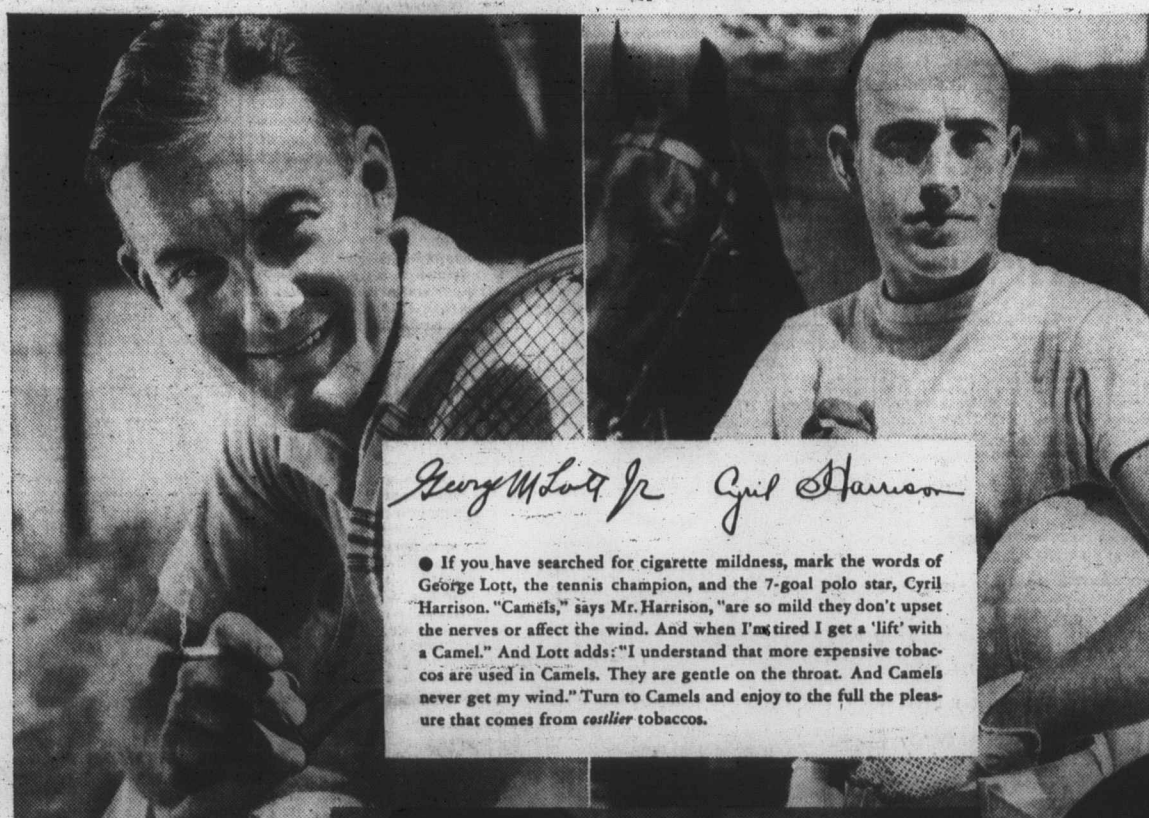
Calendar Requests Received

All organizations wishing all-University closed dates should leave their requests addressed to Margaret Graves, chairman of the social calendar committee, in the Hatchet box located in the hallway of the Publications Office, 2016 H Street.

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STEAK DINNER 50c
Soup • Fruit Cup • Tomato Juice
CLUB STEAK
TWO VEGETABLES
HOME MADE PIE OR ICE CREAM
TEA COFFEE MILK
25c-LUNCH-25c
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FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE



Some of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

BASEBALL: Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees; Melvin Ott, New York Giants.

TENNIS: Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stofen; Bruce Barnes.

GOLF: Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

TRACK AND FIELD: Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

SWIMMING: Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

DIVING: Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.

● If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." And Lott adds: "I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. They are gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind." Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Sigma Nu is Favored in
Interfraternity Golf Match
Sunday.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

Rifle Team Held First
Tryouts on Range Last
Night.

Buff and Blue Shows Aerial Attack; Loses To Rice, 41-0

Long Runs Aid Owls In Win

Colonials Drive to Goal
Line Twice, But Fail to
Push Ball Over.

Wallace Runs 80 Yards,
Untouched, to Score in
Feature of Game.

G. W.'s Colonials unleashed its most spectacular offense in many moons, Saturday, gaining the startling total of 360 yards from rushing and passing, against the same Rice team rated fifth nationally in 1934. However, when the points were counted up the boys from the "Institute" had the comfortable margin of 41-0, finding the Buff defense somewhat erratic.

Time and again the Colonials, using a wide open style of attack from which they evolved an extremely fast and deceptive stream of laterals, forward laterals, and forwards, swept down the field, only to lose their scoring chance to the timekeeper or to a fighting, back-to-the-wall Rice defense.

On the other hand, no less than five of the Owls' touchdowns came after runs of 30 yards or more with five different men doing the running.

Sixty-Yard Drive
In the first drive, after exchanging punts, the Buff drove sixty yards with "Tuffy" Leemans and George Jenkins passing and running like scared rabbits. On the Owls' 18, however, they were stopped cold as Williams broke through and smeared Leemans for a 10-yard loss. Deming was short on an attempted place-kick and Wallace returned to the Rice 30. Two plays later the Texan "Touchdown Twins", Bill Wallace and John McCauley, struck with a pass play which gained 45 yards and the first Rice score. Sylvester, Rice end, missed the extra point.

The Touchdown Twins were right back at it again, soon after the kickoff. McCauley recovering Herb Reeves' fumble in mid-air and running to the Rice 24 stripe. Two plays later, McCauley was hurt on an attempted pass over the goal, and had to leave the game. Wallace, his pal, and Tom Vickers, his replacement, collaborated in ripping the Colonial line for another score from the 13-yard line.

Another Drive
Again, in the second period, the Pilemen started another drive after taking the ball on downs. A pass, Leemans to Jenkins, moved the ball to the G. W. 35. Two plays later Jenkins tossed a 12-yard forward to Leemans. On the next play "Tuffy" threw the ball away to escape being thrown for a loss. Another forward, Jenkins to Reeves, gained 17 yards. Again the Jenkins-Leemans combine worked; this time for 15 yards. Then, like lightning, the whole situation changed. Wallace, Rice's All-American halfback, caught a Jenkins pass over his goal. The ball was brought out to Rice's 20-yard stripe and Wallace, on the next play, streaked around end for 80 yards and another touchdown, making it 20-0.

A few minutes later, Friedman intercepted Kaufman's pass and skipped back 45 yards with it before being downed in the 25. From there, Royall, subbing for Wallace, travelled in comfort behind an impenetrable fan of interference, over those 25 yards to an unmolested score.

Bollman Scores
The next period an intercepted pass was conveyed 45 yards by Bollman, substitute Rice center, to make it, after conversion, 34-0.

The last score also started as an intercepted pass, snapped by Bollman to the Rice 35. A fast converging interference conveyed Neece safely 65 yards to the score. Thus, time after time, the Colonial attack boomeranged on them. Nevertheless, the team unmistakably looked good. They ended both the half and the game itself on the Owl's one-foot line. In the latter case, they had actually carried the ball over; had the 16,000 fans in a gibbering frenzy, thinking it was a touchdown, only to have everything nullified by a five-yard penalty for backfield in motion. They tore right back into the (Continued on Page 6)

**Tulsa Plays Centenary;
Nodaks Meet St. Louis**

Tulsa and North Dakota, the two remaining teams on the Colonial grid schedule, are facing tough opponents this week end. Tulsa battles the strong Centenary eleven at Shreveport, La., and North Dakota meets the University of St. Louis crew at St. Louis.

Howell in Finals
Spencer Howell was the first to enter the finals of the Fall Intramural Tennis tournament. He defeated Bob Brasted 6-0, 6-1 last week.

Grid Schedule

G. W. 12; Emory and Henry, 0.
G. W. 0; Alabama, 39.
G. W. 33; Catawba, 0.
G. W. 15; West Virginia, 7.
G. W. 6; Wake Forest, 7.
G. W. 9; Rice, 41.
Friday night G. W. vs. Davis-Elkins at Griffith Stadium, 8:15.
Nov. 15—G. W. vs. Tulsa.
Nov. 26—G. W. vs. North Dakota (Thanksgiving).
Night game.

Nodaks Only Foe On Top

OF THE football teams which face the Colonials in the three remaining games on the schedule, one team lost, one won, and one tied. Davis-Elkins bowed to West Virginia Wesleyan, 12-6; North Dakota took Morningside, 28-7; Tulsa stalemated Kansas State, 13-13.

After two disheartening ties the North Dakota Sioux finally came through, slaughtering Morningside, 28-7. The game was featured by long passes and equally long runs. Although the Nodaks appeared to have a stronger offense than last year, their defensive game seemed weaker. However, the North Dakota team has not lost a game this season, and last year the Sioux lost only to State by one point, 7-6.

After a hard-fought, thrilling game, the Davis-Elkins Senators dropped their fifth consecutive game to West Virginia Wesleyan, 12-6. The Bobcats scored first, following a persistent march down the field in the first quarter. In the final quarter Davis-Elkins unleashed a sizzling passing attack featuring the shovel pass which finally resulted in a touchdown. Wesleyan made their second score via the air route too, after Bachtel had eluded almost the entire Davis-Elkins team. Although the significance of comparative scores is a matter of conjecture, it is interesting to note that although West Virginia beat Davis-Elkins 12-0, West Virginia Wesleyan tied the Mountaineers, 0-0 earlier in the season. This might indicate that the Senators are only one touchdown "weaker" than West Virginia and that Davis-Elkins is improving as the season advances.

The Tulsa Oilers tied the Kansas State Wildcats, 13-13 in a close-contested game. The Oilers' attack was led by Captain "Tack" Depis, but the Tulsa's spread formations didn't quite click.

Alabama Beats Kentucky; W. Va. and Catawba Win

Four of the five first football teams that have met the Buff and Blue came out on top of the heap last week. The Mountaineers of West Virginia came back to the winning column with a rush Saturday, overwhelming the Generals of Washington State 13-0. Not until the third quarter when Kelly Moon made his appearance in the game did the Mountaineers begin to function properly. Moon passed to Barna for 30 yards and to Heister for 7 yards on the next play. Carter scored after two tries at the line. Then, when the Generals spread their defense to cover passes the West Virginians opened a running attack, Issacs scoring on the fourth play after the kickoff following the first score. The third score came when Barna caught a 33-yard aerial from Moon. Onder made the placement following this touchdown. Moon passed to Phares for the extra point after the second score.

The Catawba Indians lengthened their winning streak to five games, stopping Wofford College, 20-6.

The Riflemen of Kentucky turned out to be just toy soldiers to Alabama's Crimson Tide as the Rose Bowl Champions downed the Bluegrass eleven, 13-0. The Alabamians scored once in the first period and again in the third. Johnson and Davis, Kentucky's two principal threats, never threatened; they were never able to get the ball past mid-field. The Tide should take the tough Clemson Tiger in stride this week.

Friday the Wake Forest Deacons beat Presbyterian, 13-0.
Emory and Henry's Wasps were upset by Marshall College, 13-0.

Rifle Team Holds First Practice

The first practice of the 1935 Varsity and Freshman rifle squad was held last night in the basement of Corcoran Hall under the direction of Coach Frank T. Parsons, Jr. More than twenty prospective members of the squads were present either receiving instructions or shooting.

The contests will officially open on February 2, when the South Atlantic League matches begin. A contest will be held in each consecutive week-end. Among those the Buff and Blue riflemen will meet are: Georgetown University, the United States Naval Academy, The United States Military Academy, Maryland University, Western Maryland, V. M. I., and V. P. I.

Statistics

Rice
First downs 13
33 Yds. gained, rushing & laterals 13
24 Yards lost rushing and laterals 15
31 Net yds. gained, rushing, laterals 71
3 Passes attempted
1 Pass completed
2 Passes intercepted by opponent
50 Yards gained on passes 23
361 Yds. gained, rushing, passing 361
120 Yds. gained on intercepted passes 37
33 Number of running plays 42
9.4 Average yds. gained, running 1.8
25 Punting aver. (from scrimmage) 25
34 Total yds. all kicks returned 197
1 Opponents' fumbles recovered 1
46 Yards lost on penalties 19

Tennis Title Kept By Phi Sig

Sigma Chi Nosed Out After
Three Tough Singles
Matches

Annex Interfraternity Cup
For Second Straight
Season.

PHI Sigma Kappa once more rules supreme in interfraternity tennis competition by virtue of their victory over Sigma Chi in the finals played Sunday. Last year's champions retained their crown by winning in three tough singles matches.

Don Surine and Bud Bennion, singles champ from Utah and star of the Sigma Chi team, staged a thrilling battle in which Surine won out after Bennion had taken the first set. The scores were 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Gwinn, playing number one for Phi Sigma Kappa, engaged in another interesting tussle with Allen Thody of Sigma Chi. Gwinn emerged victor by taking the last two sets after dropping the first. The scores being 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Floyd Stehman clinched the victory and the cup for Phi Sigma Kappa by a victory over Walter Elggen by scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

To gain the right to meet Sigma Chi in the finals, Phi Sigma Kappa beat Kappa Sigma in the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon in three out of five matches. In the singles matches Barney Welsh gave Kappa Sig one of its two victories by beating Gwinn, 6-1, 6-1. In the other singles matches Surine beat Bill Stewart in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2 and Floyd Stehman beat Haskell 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles matches Welsh and Billy Rochelle beat Gwinn and James Couch of P. S. K., 6-2, 7-5, giving the Kappa Sigs their second victory. The doubles team of Surine and Stehman clinched the victory for Phi Sig by beating Haskell and Bill Stewart in a hard-fought match, the scores being 6-4, 6-4.

Although Barney Welsh, number one man in the District last year, won his matches, his victories alone were not enough to give Kappa Sig the necessary margin of victory.

An attempt is being made by I. Ray Howard, interfraternity council Athletics Chairman, to secure a prize to be awarded the golfer shooting the lowest 18 hole score.

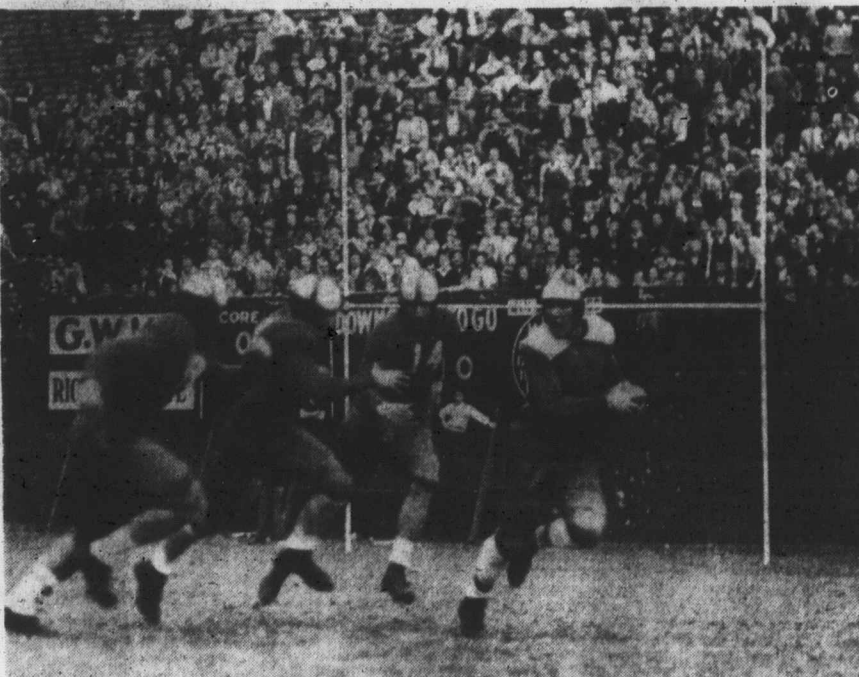
Eligibility lists for the various teams are to be turned into Howard by tonight. Three teams were declared ineligible for tennis competition because of failure to submit lists on time and Howard has warned the rule will be strictly enforced for the golf tourney as well.

Swimming Tryouts
Swimming tryouts will be held this week at the Shoreham pool for varsity and freshmen, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and Tuesday and Friday at 2 p. m. Coach Rote wants all men possible to try out for the teams.

Things and Stuff

This time last year the Colonials rated above Notre Dame and Dartmouth... How times change!... According to a big New York paper, a team by the name of the George Washington "Colonels" was upset week before last, by Wake Forest... Football players at American U. cannot get an alcohol rubdown... against their Methodist precepts... That looked like the classic Texas "shake" that Captain Mays, of Rice, dealt out to Harry Deming, during the pre-game ceremonies... The depression is over... two bands at a football game... It seemed as though the Shriners were cramming the Buff and Blue outfits' style between the halves... they came back later to render a return engagement of "Lulu's Back In Town" through, so all was apparently well... A Houston, Tex., newspaperman was heard to say after the game... "Well we're two points better than Alabama"... Sid Carroll is still batting a thousand, having not picked a winner yet... Howard Mace came nearest of the "experts" with his prediction of the score "in the twenties"... It is doubtful if anyone will disagree when we say that the Colonials played the best game of the season... The greatly improved cheering probably helped a lot...

Leemans Makes Short Gain Against Rice



Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, Colonial quarterback, is off for a five-yard gain deep in his own territory in Saturday's game against the Owls. Captain Ray Mays, No. 14, and two other linemen are seen about to nail Leemans.

Photo by Grant Van Demark

S. N. Favorite In Frat Golf

S. A. E. and T. U. O. Are
Given Fair Chance
to Take Cup.

SIGMA Nu, defending champions in interfraternity golf, will enter the annual tourney to be held next Sunday at the National Women's Country Club, a heavy favorite to retain their title for the third consecutive year. Three members of last year's team are eligible for competition this season and excellent material is available to fill the vacancy made by the absence of James Swindell, number one man of the 1934 champions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's runner-up, are expected to place another strong team in the field and Theta Upsilon Omega, whose team placed third last year, must be figured in the competition. Of last year's hold-overs, Rex Nelson, Baxter Davis and Jerry Hess are expected to start for Sigma Nu. Davis shoots in the low 80's. Frank Pearce, also a member of the 1934 team, is facing stiff competition for his starting post by Burris Norrod, a transfer student from U. T. where he was a member of Sigma Nu.

Eligibility lists for the various teams are to be turned into Howard by tonight. Three teams were declared ineligible for tennis competition because of failure to submit lists on time and Howard has warned the rule will be strictly enforced for the golf tourney as well.

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SPORT AXE....

By Sid Carroll

ALTHOUGH losing to the Owls of Rice Institute Saturday 41-0, the Colonials played their best of the season to date. The game was, despite the score, one of the most interesting played here this season. The spread formation, a brain child of "Possum Jim" Pixlee, worked better than any offense the team has used this season, as the 360 yards gained from scrimmage will testify. 23 first downs to 11 for Rice was the final count. In the Alabama game the Colonial offense managed to gain only 32 yards.

Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans was brought forth in a new role Saturday, that of pass receiver. "Tuffy" was for the first time on the receiving end of a pass and he looked like a veteran pass snatcher. Once he jumped high in the air, snaggled a toss from George Jenkins with one hand, pulled it into his body and was off for a good sized gain. As usual he was above par with his ball carrying, passing, kicking, blocking, and tackling.

George Jenkins, who incidentally played the best game of his career at G. W., was also in a new role. He was tossing passes for the first time, and he done a darn nice job of it. Besides throwing passes, Jenkins got off for some nice runs and contributed to the Colonials' cause no little with his blocking and superb defensive play.

If it had not been for some "breaks" that went against G. W., the score would have been a very different tale. As the half ended the Colonials had the ball on the 1-foot line with first down. The ball was put there as a result of a pass from Leemans to Pete Yurwitz, a 44-yard heave. Again as the game ended the Colonials had the ball on the 1-yard line. Once in the fourth quarter Jenkins scored from the 1-yard line after the Colonials had made a first down on Rice's 6-yard marker. But the back- (Continued on Page 6)

D. E. Meets Colonials Friday

Scarlet Senators Will Be
Entering Stadium in
Underdog Role.

Both Teams to Rely on
Passing Attack in
Friday's Game.

WITH their heads bloody but unbowed as a result of a disastrous 41-0 setback at the hands of a powerful Rice eleven, the G. W. Colonials go into the last part of their season favorites over a weak Davis-Elkins team which has fared worse than the Pilemen. They meet Friday under the arc lights at Griffith Stadium.

Though at a glance the Colonials were apparently routed by the Owls from Houston, Texas, a farther search into the statistics reveals the astounding fact that the Washingtonians reeled off 23 first downs to 11 for the Rice team. Most of these were scored by passes, which fact alone gives George Washington the upper hand in pregame guesses over Davis-Elkins.

Supporting a Colonial victory is the poor record that the Scarlet Senators have compiled. The West Virginians have scored only 13 points while coming out on the wrong end in five games. They have lost to West Virginia, 30-0; La Salle, 14-0; Salem, 7-0; broke into the scoring column against St. Bonaventure, but lost, 32-7, and were downed by the Bobcats from West Virginia Wesleyan, 12-6. The last score shows a great improvement in the Senator's team. The Wesleyans, who tied West Virginia University in the season's opener were barely able to push over a six-pointer in the waning minutes of the contest to win.

Passing Attack
Davis-Elkins boasts a smooth passing attack. This features two six-foot ends, Shelton and Kendall receiving passes from co-captain Pike and halfback Gainer.

The other co-captain is a 205-pound tackle, Underwood. He is a senior and is reported to be playing the best football of his career.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Hirst Predicts Dictators' Fall, Freer Trade

Says Long-Term Measures Key to Economic Salvation.

Francis W. Hirst, British authority in political economics and liberalism, in an address in Corcoran Hall last Tuesday predicted the downfall of dictatorships and prophesied that under a return to a system of free exchange of goods among nations the world would progress under a peaceful prosperity.

Hirst, who is in this country as visiting Carnegie professor, is the author of many notable works, including a biography of Thomas Jefferson, and was editor of The Economist, a leading periodical in the field of political economy. Dean Elmer L. Kayser in his introduction, characterized Mr. Hirst as "the inheritor of the great liberal tradition of Adam Smith, Jeremy Bentham, and John Stuart Mill."

The lecturer, referring to the New Deal, said, "Economic salvation in this country, as in our own, will come in the long run, not through temporary emergency measures, but through long-term policies of free exchange between nations, as admirably stated by your secretary of state, Mr. Hull."

The speaker deplored dictatorships, condemning tyrants who imprison millions of people. He attributed the rise of the modern dictator to the conditions of mal-governance and social disorders existing in the countries where people have yielded to false promises.

He extended his criticism to those people who blindly denounce democratic principles of government by comparing the conditions of dictatorships and communistic countries. He pointed out the irony of the Soviet system, where people who expected to be in a Utopia are not even allowed free speech nor privileges which exist in a democracy.

After the lecture Mr. Hirst was entertained by Pres. Cloyd H. Marvin and other University officials.

Long Runs Give Rice Big Victory

(Continued from Page 5)

Owls. After losing the ball on downs, they took it right back again on the Rice 10-yard stripe as Kolker charged through and partially blocked Vickers' punt. After one pass had failed, Kaufman threw a second to Yurwitz, which was ruled complete on interference.

Truly, the Colonials deserved a better fate. Leemans and Jenkins never have worked a better aerial game. Reeves, as noted before, was all over the field, bucking the line, passing (at one time he made four successive heaves . . . and completed three of them), and playing a nice defensive game. Yurwitz made a sparkling catch on the Rice 5-yard stripe and lugged the pigskin to the 1-foot mark at the end of the half, and would certainly have scored had he not been interfered with in that last minute.

"Red" Rathjen, Deming and Sid Kolker also stood out in what was certainly one of the best G. W. efforts of the year, the score notwithstanding.

Potential Stars In Frosh Grid Team

(Continued from Page 5)

wasted away to a mere 200 lbs., has proven himself to be one of the hardest charging ends seen here in many years.

Nick Kotulak, another of Sexton's satellites, who occupies a b. post and is doing nicely thank you, is a slight variation from the usual run of scat-backs in that he combines drive with speed to produce yardage against the varsity.

Howard Chumps, 18-year-old tackle, gives promise of being a capable replacement in the Colonial line. Chumps hails from JVI where he played for two years with the state championship basketball and football teams.

What . . . Where . . . When

Today
Engineers Council, Engineering Office, 7 p. m.
"Committee of 10" on Law School Elections, Stockton 10, 7 p. m.
Avukah Club, Columbian House, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Phi Sigma Rho, L-10, 8 p. m.
Men's Independent group, Corcoran 29, 8 p. m.
Women's Independent group, Corcoran 10, 8 p. m.

Thursday
Rehearsal of student radio program, K-12, 8 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Columbian House, 8:10 p. m.

Friday
Chapel, Corcoran 10, 12:10 p. m.
International Student's Society, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

Monday
Chemistry symposium, Corcoran 37, 8 p. m.

Arts Class Designs Home For Kayser's Personality

The designing of a home to fit the personalities of Dean and Mrs. Elmer L. Kayser and their 10-year-old daughter is the problem assigned to the class in Office Practice by Dean Norris I. Crandall of the Division of Fine Arts.

Complete drawings of the house and surroundings will be made, and costs for materials and building will be established. Color schemes to match the tastes of the family will be worked into the interior decorating effects. Plans for air-conditioning, lighting, and furnishing will be considered. When the problem is finished, there will be nothing with which Dr. Kayser will have to worry.

Till now, the class has been inquiring into the prices of construction material. However, with the meetings this week, the students begin working on Dr. Kayser's

personality in order to determine the traits that they wish to stress in their creation. From his personality, they will work out personalities for his wife and child. The whole personality scheme, says Dean Crandall, will be assumption, as there will be no scientific method involved in the character study. In fact, when Dr. Kayser views the finished problem, he may discover that he has either become putty in the hands of these budding artists, or that he has acquired traits that he never suspected himself to have.

Last year's class in Office Practice had as their problem the designing of a house to fit the personalities of Walter Winchell and Dorothy Dix, famous newspaper columnists, as man and wife. The problem was successful until the class tried to have the subjects live on an income of \$5,000 per year.

Davis-Elkins Plays Here Friday Night

(Continued from Page 5)

He will lead the Senators into the battle with the Buff and Blue, and he would dearly love to help his mates score a victory over the vaunted Colonials. But as they said before the last two minutes of the Notre Dame-Ohio State game, "Miracles don't happen". However, Davis-Elkins does not have much of a chance to emulate the Ramblers.

Sophes and Juniors.
Many sophomores and juniors will be present in the Buff and Blue lineup. Both for the purpose of giving the regulars a much needed rest for the last two hard games against Tulsa and North Dakota and to give the others some experience, Leemans greatly needs a rest as he received a terrific beating against Rice. Plonick will be able to play, but he will play only a little unless he is needed. Joey Kaufman and "Nig" Tihila will most likely see action in the backfield along with Jenkins, Reeves, and Trinastich.

The line will remain intact except at one end. Yurwitz is sure of a starting position and Hanken or Wright will alternate at the other end. Down the line will be Prather and Deming at the tackles, and Kolker and Cottingham at guards. Rathjen will be at center with Satturelli probably seeing action.

Sport Axe

(Continued from Page 5)

field was in motion and G. W.'s score was nullified. Rice held and Harry Witt booted the ball out from the end zone. In the third period a pass from Leemans to Yurwitz put the ball on Rice's 15. Leemans made a first down on the 5, but Rice held after Leemans had carried the ball to the 2-yard line and Witt again kicked out of danger.

In this writer's opinion Rice was not as strong a club as Alabama, despite the fact Rice scored two more points. Rice did not block or tackle as hard as Alabama. However, the Rice backs, Bill Wallace, Tom Vickers, and Johnny Neece, were faster than the Bama backs. Sheer speed alone gave the Owls one big advantage over the Colonials. It was speed that enabled Neece to gallop 65 yards to score in the fourth quarter and it was speed plus nice a piece of broken field running that is likely to be seen here this season, that enabled Wallace to run 80 yards for another score.

The G. W. defense held up well on all line thrusts, but it was the Rice backs' ability to get out and go and outrun the G. W. secondary after they had circled ends that made the big difference in score. With a few decent breaks the score would have been about 27-13.

Highie Speaks To Symposium On Reactions

"Chemical Reactions in Heavy Water" is the subject of a talk to be given by Howard Highie, Monday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 37. Mr. Highie will conduct the meeting which is one of a series of weekly symposiums held by the Chemistry Department on isotopes, their discovery, separation, and effect on other branches of chemistry.

Andrew Freeman, associate in chemistry, addressed the symposium last night on radio-active indicators.

Artists Compete In Paper Design

Muriel Chamberlain, Helen Evans, and Marie Guill, students in the Division of Fine Arts, recently submitted entries in a national Christmas paper design contest sponsored by the Crystal Tissue Co. of Middleton, Ohio.

The first prize of \$50 is one of 77 awards offered.

Library Class Tours G. P. O.
The Library Economy Class last week was taken on a tour of the Government Printing Office to serve bookmaking processes. The tour, part of the class schedule, is an annual affair.

Hoppmann Addresses Club
William Hoppmann, member of the Mathematics Club, will address the group on the subject of the two-dimensional flow problem at a meeting in Corcoran 27 tonight at 8 o'clock.

Medical Group Initiates
Eugenie Couveller, Elizabeth Kufner, Barbara Logan, Margaret Reed, Margaret Maxwell Siskier, Lucy Swanton and Blanche Widome were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity, last Tuesday night at the home of Irma Belk, 718 18th St., N. W.

Alumna Gets Appointment
Miriam Ketchum, A. B. '35, has been appointed an assistant in the library of the United States Weather Bureau.

Weisz Heads Corcoran
Prof. Eugen Weisz of the School of Fine Arts has been appointed acting principal of the Corcoran School of Art. He was formerly an instructor there.

International Peace Topic Of Weddell Prize Contest

Any student registered for a degree is eligible to submit an essay on the subject of international peace for the \$200 Alexander W. Weddell prize. Contestants should register with the chairman of the committee, Prof. Charles E. Hill, of the Department of Political Science.

The essay, including a table of contents, footnotes and bibliography, must be submitted to Registrar Fred E. Nessell by April 21, 1936.

The following is a list of topics. Substitutions or modifications may be made with the consent of one member of the committee which includes Profs. Charles E. Hill, chairman, John Donaldson, and James O. Murdock.

Sanctions to Enforce International Obligations.

International Economic Boycotts.

The Italian-Ethiopian Conflict.

The Suez Canal.

Recent changes in the Caribbean Policy of the United States.

Compulsory Arbitration.

The Enforcement of International Legal Obligations by Federal and State Courts in the United States.

The Relation of State and National Law in the United States in International Law.

Progress in the Procedure of International Tribunals.

The Trade Agreements Act of 1934.

Significance of International Balances of Payments.

The Cotton Textile Problem in International Economic Stability.

International Aspects of Dollar Devaluation.

International Monetary Conferences.

New Controls of Foreign Trade and Exchange.

Economic Aspects of Philippine Independence.

Bi-lateralism in International Commerce and Commercial Policy.

Business School Alumni To Offer 2 Scholarships

Twenty-seven alumni clubs of the Harvard Business School will recommend candidates for two scholarships of \$300 each to be awarded by the Harvard Business School Alumni Association to students entering the session beginning Jan. 27, 1936.

Students who are planning to enter at this time will be eligible to apply for the awards, which are granted on the basis of scholastic standing and financial need.

Honor Group Will Elect

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday Nov. 13, at 7 p. m. in I-24. An historian will be elected to fill the vacancy left by Richard Free, who is now at West Point.

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Relations Club Hears Finch On Sanctions

Carnegie Endowment Official to Speak Tomorrow Night at 8.

George A. Finch, assistant secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak on "The Operation of Sanctions Under the League of Nations" before the International Relations Club tomorrow night in Columbian House at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Finch, who is also secretary of the American Society of International Law and managing editor of the "American Journal of International Law," will present a historical background of the League Covenant. Following the talk, Mr. Finch will lead an open discussion of the question.

An election of officers was held at the last meeting, with Lee Roark named president and Doroteo Vite, secretary-treasurer.

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Thursday and Friday—"The Irish in Us," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. A typical story of a New York Irish family—a mother and three sons in a drama of everyday life.
Saturday—"Little Big Shot," Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong. Comedy and romance.
Sunday and Monday—"The Farmer Takes a Wife," Janet Gaynor, Charles Bickford, Henry Fonda.

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